

History to enliven Homecoming

"Famous Historical Happenings" has been chosen as the theme around which the floats and house decorations for the 1973 Homecoming will be based.

Student co-chairmen for the gala weekend are Sue Kroeger and Doug Hutton, and Dr. James Lott, associate professor of chemistry, is serving as General Homecoming chairman.

The MSU Hickory Stick will be defended as the Bearcat football

team challenges Northeast Missouri State University, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

All college organizations can participate in the annual Homecoming parade, Oct. 27. Deadline for float and house decoration ideas is Sept. 25, and clown and other entry ideas must be submitted by Oct. 2. There is no entry fee for any Homecoming activity.

The Band Committee, under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds and Dr. Henry Howey, has invited a select number of area high school bands to participate in the parade and pre-game activities.

The Variety Show will be held three consecutive nights, Oct. 24-26. Ideas for the show skits are due Sept. 25.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned Oct. 24 during the first Variety Show. She will reign

throughout Homecoming weekend and will receive special recognition at the game. Deadline for contestant entries is Oct. 9. A panel of judges will select five finalists, for the Oct. 23 student body election to choose the queen.

Judges for the weekend's activities will be chosen from residents of Maryville and the surrounding areas.

The Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 27.

The Union Board has signed "The Grass Roots" to provide the entertainment.

Anyone having questions concerning Homecoming is urged to come to the Committee's weekly meeting in Garrett-Strong 217, beginning each Tuesday at 5 p.m. Entries should be submitted to Mr. Glen Pederson, faculty Homecoming chairman-elect, the Industrial Arts Department.

Voters to decide on health center

A Nodaway County Public Health Center can become a reality if the proposal gains the required two-thirds majority in the Sept. 18 election.

The approximate cost for the center proposed for this county is estimated at \$19,000 annually. This includes salaries of \$7,500 each for two registered nurses and \$4,000 for a clerk.

Also there would be operating expenses of \$1,200 for rent, \$750 for office supplies and equipment, and \$2,400 for traveling expenses for the nurses.

Some State help

If the proposal is approved, the county health center would be supported by a 0.5 mill tax for every \$100 of assessed valuation, plus a 27.5 per cent of salary cost paid by the state. The federal government would provide some medicine and literature at no cost.

Mr. John Zimmerman, Nodaway County clerk, has explained that the approximate valuation of the county is \$66

million. The proposed 0.5 mill tax would provide a revenue of \$33,000 the first year to institute and support the health center. Also, authorities have reported that some Federal revenue sharing is possible for county health centers.

Actually, the proposed program can be supported by 0.25 mill hereafter; however, the county court pointed out that additional funds might be needed for equipment and other facilities during the first year, as well as for possible expansion to as many as five nurses. This type of program could be supported by the 0.5 mill levy alone. The program as it stands would be reduced by the court to 0.25 mill after the initial year.

Program for all residents

A county health center provides a variety of medical services for residents of a county, including all student residents. Such a program is not a welfare program and the right to use these services is not based on family income. A sample

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Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 Vol. 34 No. 3 Sept. 14, 1973

Senate initiates guidelines

The Senate opened a new year Tuesday evening by establishing standards for their future meetings.

"I believe our meetings will move more smoothly if we observe parliamentary procedure. Rules will make them orderly and will protect each Senator's right to participate," said President Ed Douglas, explaining the types of motions.

A group of interested students led by Barb Pope asked the Senate to sponsor a muscular dystrophy drive on campus Sept. 19-22.

Although last year an independent muscular dystrophy drive earned \$500, the group felt that many problems and delays could be prevented if it were sponsored.

Secretary Pam Bergmann proposed that the Senate sponsor the drive, and the motion carried.

Plans for a dance, an Inter-Fraternity Council football game, a live remote broadcast by KDLX in a dorm, a stand at the Peru football game and various other money-making projects for the drive were discussed. Miss Pope agreed to investigate these proposals and report at the next meeting on which ideas could be used.

President Douglas announced that student director, Miss Karen Hall would stamp approved posters in her office in the Union Director's office, in the Student Union. All posters must be stamped before they can be displayed in the campus

buildings.

The Senate office in the Den will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senators signed up for two hours of work each week.

Vice-president Tim Jacques asked Dr. John Hopper, faculty adviser, which course he would suggest the Senate take to influence the state Legislature concerning youth rights. A bill which was defeated this summer would have given full adult rights to 19 year olds.

"They key problem in passing the bill has come from committee delays," said Dr. Hopper. He offered to invite Rep. Jerry Drake to an MSU Senate meeting to answer questions.

Minnesota Theater to present seminar, concert



This is a scene from the Minnesota Dance Theater's repertoire of more than 40 ballets and contemporary works. The dancers have been highly acclaimed by dance and theater critics.

Persons on campus and in the nearby area will have the opportunity to learn about dancing next week at a series of sessions presented by the Minnesota Dance Theater.

The three-day event is co-sponsored by MSU, the Missouri State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the National Council on the Arts. The series will be presented Sept. 17-19. Miss Jean Ford and Mrs. Ann Brekke, MSU dance instructors, are assisting with campus arrangements.

Highlights of the program series will include a lecture-demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater, a children's concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater, an Afro-dance class for beginning dancers at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Martindale Gymnasium, and a dance concert by the company at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will also feature a lecture on dance training and background at 1 p.m. Monday in Martindale Gymnasium and a children's creative dance class (5th and 6th grades) at 2 p.m. Monday in Horace Mann gymnasium.

Tuesday in Martindale Gymnasium, there will be a lecture on music for dance at 2 p.m. and an intermediate to advanced contemporary dance class at 7 p.m. A contemporary or Afro dance session for beginning and intermediate dancers will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Martindale gymnasium. Charles Johnson Theater will be the scene for a company rehearsal observation from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday and a reception for the dancers at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The entire program is free to all campus students, faculty, and other staff members. There will be a minimal charge to non-university people.

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Invitation to involvement

In the last few years, interested and involved students have done quite a bit to make MSU a progressive campus. Much of the work done by these students has been done without much pomp or fanfare; however, the results of their efforts have been significant.

Two and one-half years ago coeds were not, under any conditions, allowed to check out keys at night. As a result of Senate work, freshman women are now allowed this liberty. Unfortunately, this year's freshmen are unaware of the situation of a few years back and probably take this privilege for granted. Furthermore, only two years ago, the Student Bill of Rights was adopted. This document mentions, among other things, academic rights of students, freedom of expression, the University's limits concerning disclosure of information for public records, and numerous other subjects which are now guaranteed in writing for each student. Few people realize the magnitude of this document.

Moreover, last year students worked for and got intervisitation rights in the dormitories. This innovation has been extremely successful and may be expanded in the future. This year, students will notice they have the option of taking up to 16 hours of credit under a pass-fail system. If pass-fail proves successful, there are other possibilities for academic change such as an academic "bankruptcy" policy and an all A's course.

Off-campus students have noticed this year that they have the option of buying a one-meal ticket, a two-meal ticket, or the regular meal ticket. Also, there have been other recent changes such as an increase of library hours during both final and midterm weeks, the addition of a medical doctor in the health center, a study day before finals, and even course evaluations.

All of these projects were completed within the last year by the students who were interested in helping MSU progress.

A former student of MSU told me that in the 1940's every student had to be in the dormitories on this campus by 10 p.m. That's hard to imagine. If you can imagine then and there, try to imagine what can be done here and now. If you have what you believe is a good idea, bring it to a Senate meeting. We meet in the Sycamore room at 8 p.m. every Tuesday night. We will be glad to have you. That is how things get started.

—Ed Douglas, president of MSU Student Senate

God's Word

In the hope that everyone on campus is involved in a personal search for truth, we, the Campus Christians, submit to you our bid for the truth in Jesus Christ:

John 8:31,32: Jesus, therefore, was saying to those Jews who had believed him, "If you abide in my word, then you are truly disciples of mine; and you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

—Campus Christians

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'Poised for this moment'

"Ready for this moment, poised for this moment . . ."

These are the words of Chet Nichols, guitarist, pianist, and vocalist, who performed in the Union Ballroom Monday.

Nichols, from Chicago, is a sensitive and articulate young man whose powerful music and poignant lyrics filled the room. His talent was obvious. Even more captivating was his open manner and rapport with the students. After the program, as people crowded around to express their appreciation and take pictures, Nichols launched onto a subject which engrossed him—music.

After teaching himself the dulcimer, (he played cello at six), he began his musical career in Chicago at 13. He began writing his own music, and he started traveling with various other musicians. He has played with Brewer and Shipley, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Grass Roots, Poco, Jefferson Airplane, Guess Who, and Mason Proffitt. His own album, "Time Loop," (Kama Sutra Records) is frequently featured on KDLX.

Nichols now considers himself a freelance performer and composer. He spoke of his

plans in an interview with Jacquee Dickey (KDLX). He plans to do more concerts at colleges, and he wants to keep these concerts informal and personal. He says that each of his compositions seems new to him each time he does it, for the words come from true feelings and experiences.

In one of his songs, the words, "hanging on a string, depending upon the wind," seem to reflect his philosophy of life — that Chet Nichols will always sense the new direction, and follow that way.

—Sharon Williams

A rebuttal

Physical education's importance

In rebuttal to the editorial "P.E. requirements—Are they necessary?", I would like to first correct an arithmetical error in the Sept. 7 article regarding the number of hours spent taking physical education courses. If a student attends every class period of the two-year physical education requirement, Club. Let's talk with them. And above all, let your Student Senate modern maximum of 107 hours in class, members know your feelings. If you want to play golf — this is "U" and elsewhere. Many colleges and universities require their football teams to take modern dance. Coach Gladden Dye says, "We have almost eliminated calisthenics for football conditioning. We now concentrate on flexibility and endurance." Mr. Dye said that he himself runs from two to six miles—six times a week. "Since I began running in May, 1973, I have reduced 40 lbs., and I have never felt better in my life."

Next, the question is not, "Should physical education be required?" but, "Is a man adequately educated who improves only his intellectual capacities and ignores his body's need for physical activity? Can a physically inactive person perform intellectually as well as a physically active one? Does a body which is in good physical condition resist diseases and injuries better than one which is inactive?"

We, in the physical education department, believe the answers are obvious and that physical education is a desirable adjunct to a college curriculum and to the general education requirements.

Plato said it more succinctly in TIMAEUS, 88c: "the mathematician or anyone else whose thoughts are much absorbed in some intellectual pursuit, must allow his body also to have due exercise . . . and he who is careful to fashion the body should in turn impart to the soul its proper motions and should cultivate the arts and all philosophy . . ."

Last year, Bud Tice, trainer for the football team, gave a workshop on injuries, their treatment, and prevention. He explained that the new flexibility exercises now used by the team reduced the previous year's pulled muscles to "0".

The football flexibility exercises he demonstrated. And above all, let your Student Senate modern maximum of 107 hours in class, members know your feelings. If you want to play golf — this is "U" and elsewhere. Many colleges and universities require their football teams to take modern dance. Coach Gladden Dye says, "We have almost eliminated calisthenics for football conditioning. We now concentrate on flexibility and endurance." Mr. Dye said that he himself runs from two to six miles—six times a week. "Since I began running in May, 1973, I have reduced 40 lbs., and I have never felt better in my life."

Dr. John Harr, chairman of the history department, who runs three miles daily says, "There is a disadvantage to getting into condition. I had to buy a whole new wardrobe. I lost 40 lbs. and changed from a size 36 waistline to a 32, the size I was when I was in college."

Dr. Paul Temple, MSU physics department, recently suggested that the P.E. department would serve its students well by teaching them the advantages of lifelong physical activity. "There is a tendency to get into a rut and stop exercising after you leave college," Dr. Temple said.

There will always be room for improvement in teaching, but we are trying to make your experiences in physical education stimulating, meaningful, healthful, and fun.

—Jean Ford

Guest message: Golfers—Quit putting around

Northwest Missouri State University historically has supported, with facilities, every sport that university students are willing to take part in — that is — all but one. Yes, golfers, I'm speaking of our favorite pastime. Golf has grown into a major sport and certainly the cry from university golfers should be heard as they are frustrated to find they cannot possibly play here in Maryville.

MSU has a golf team that ultimately features only the proficient golf players. To join the team, you chance \$40.00 that you'll be good enough. If you are, you'll be refunded your \$40.00. But what of all the golfers who truly enjoy the sport but cannot compete or make the elite seven on the team to obtain a refund?

Incidentally, the \$40.00 is for green fees paid to the Maryville Country Club for about 1½ months of student playing time in the spring. Must they drive 30 miles to Tarkio or 40 miles to St. Joseph just to play golf? Why can't they play here on the Maryville Country Club course?

Here is my proposal . . . The university, through its influence and with the Maryville Country Club's cooperation, support a program where MSU purchase 40 slots of golf each day of the golf season through its activity fund . . . Of course, this would be subordinate to any special events that the private country club

should sponsor such as "Woman's Day." Each day at the club's Pro shop student golfers would sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis until the 40 slots are depleted. During the regular golf season, the golf team would have priority to the university's 40 slots. In addition, I believe you would see much better competition among the team members who are not pressured with a large initial golf fee.

The figure of 40 slots per day is completely arbitrary. The figure should reflect the needs of the campus golfers.

A possible alternative would be for MSU to provide a lump sum payment for green fees and the students pay a token fee of, say, 50c for 18 holes of golf.

Remember, whatever is decided, golfers — you will be the ones who will determine its extent and stand to benefit from any arrangements that might be made between the university administration and the Maryville Country Club. There are many faculty members who are also members of the Maryville Country Club. Let's talk with them. And above all, let your student council members know your feelings. If you want to play golf — this is where it's at.

—Harold D. Skripsky

(A Senior)

Rental system questioned

MSU's text book rental system is a unique one in that it is relatively inexpensive to the students (an initial \$35 is paid when they enter college, and \$25 is returned to them upon withdrawal from school). Having benefited financially from this system, I find it is difficult to criticize a program that has saved me so much money.

Let's look at another side of this issue that is often overlooked or completely ignored—that of the graduating student who leaves school without any textbooks to be used for future references. Of course, the ambitious student will buy books as he goes along to prepare himself for his job after graduation; but most students, like you and me, will spend this money, that would otherwise be spent for textbooks, on something else—something that will probably be of little value after graduation, such things as records, posters, beer, or whatever; anything but books.

The textbooks used throughout college could be a valuable resource in teaching or in most occupations pertaining to one's major—especially if these books contain additional notes from the classroom discussions.

Again, not one to gripe too readily about something from which I benefit, I still believe that the possibility of other systems should be reviewed to determine whether or not our present rental system is the best system to fulfill the students' needs. —Terry Pearl

Open UN sessions

Tom Vigneri, chairman of the Model United Nations Society, has set the group's first meeting for 7 p.m., Tuesday evening in the Oak Room of the Union.

Members will mainly be concerned with program planning for the coming year. Future activities may include attending UN conferences in St. Louis and Iowa, as well as sponsoring a high school UN session.

The organization's purpose is to promote appreciation of the United Nations and international understanding. Membership is open to all students regardless of major or previous experience. Anyone interested in the social sciences is urged to attend the UN group's meetings.

Controversy has arisen over county fishing lake

Recently a controversy concerning the Nodaway County Lake, six miles northeast of Maryville, has evolved. The problem lies in what recreational activities should be permitted on the lake.

Sentiments of many who like to go sailing or canoeing are that sail boats and canoes should be allowed to operate on the lake, because of its proximity to Maryville.

One pro-boating spokesman stated: "We will not bother the fish. We will leave them all to the fishermen. Also, canoes and sailboats do not pollute the water."

Many students and faculty members questioned feel that the majority of area taxpayers aren't enjoying the benefits of the lake because they are not fishermen.

A petition circulated on the MSU campus outlined the foregoing points.

One devoted fisherman took a negative attitude toward unrestricted recreational

activities on Nodaway County Lake. He felt that, since donors gave their money for a fishing lake, it should remain a fishing lake.

"Sail boats and canoes often come too close to our lines. We may have our lines cast out quite a distance from our fishing boats," said a fishing fan.

Should the Nodaway County Lake be maintained solely as a fishing lake or should recreational activities be extended into different areas of water sports? This pending question might be resolved by a thorough examination of the issue.

Grad report: Washington internship

Dear Staff:

After three years of telling you I didn't want to work in advertising, here I am, working at the Oskloosa Shopper. I'm working in layout, not selling, so I'm not really out of my field.

I'm sorry I didn't write from D. C., but they kept us so busy I honestly didn't have time. We attended classes in the morning, interned in the afternoon, and went to guest lectures in the evening. We didn't even have time to do much sight-seeing. I was lucky; I got to intern for the Chicago Tribune.

The Watergate affair had totally messed up their usual routine so it wasn't the best time to be interning. Also, most of the press conferences and committee meetings were in the morning when I was in class. As a result, I had one story printed. In spite of that, I had an interesting time going with the reporters to special events that had to be covered by the pros.

I went to Brezhnev's official welcoming and took pictures (for myself). One day I went to the Supreme Court — where all of the judges looked bored. Another time I went to a

Kissinger briefing. The reporters like him, even if they don't agree with him, because he's so witty. He's fast with a comeback yet deadly serious. I also went to the announcement of Phase IV with Secretary Schultz in the Goldroom.

Security at the White House is tight but not as tight as it is at the Old Executive Office Building. Everytime we (another intern and I) went to either place, there was a hassle getting press passes. The House and Senate Press Galleries also have tight security. No one but press is allowed in the galleries (Senators and Representatives can't even come in). Once the people in the galleries knew who we were there were no problems.

Ron Zeigler and his men at the White House are understandably hated by the reporters. They have such a superior attitude. They act as if the press should be grateful to even be allowed around the White House.

The only parts I didn't enjoy was one of the classes, taught by an ultra right wing ex-marine sergeant from

Syracuse University, and most of the evening lectures. Those parts of the program were heavily anti-communistic. They were concerned about the weapons race and laid the whole thing on a little too heavy. I gained some understanding of the conservative mind, which I needed, but they still didn't propagandize me over to their point of view.

Senator George McGovern came to a reception that was sponsored by the interns. Poor guy; everyone crowded around him (me included) and talked at him so much, and shook his hand, and took his picture; that all he could do was stand there with a smile plastered on his face. At another reception (that I sneaked into) Bella Abzug was the speaker.

The evening lecturers included the S. Korean and Italian ambassadors, an ex-missionary of China and now a Representative, the National Presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and of some organization promoting National Security...

Sincerely,
Marilyn Meyer '73

Australian teaching posts available

Interviews for January teaching openings in Victoria, Australia, will be conducted at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, 106 Teachers College Building, Sept. 21 and 22.

These interviews may be scheduled through the MSU Placement Center, located in

the Administration Building, Room 201. Placement credentials must be sent to the University of Nebraska Placement Bureau prior to date of interview.

The format for the two-day interview session will begin with an orientation session at 8 a.m. Individual interviews

will follow throughout both days. All candidates will be selected by Dec. 15, 1973, for the departure date in late January.

Detailed information about qualifications required for various teaching areas is available in the MSU Placement Center.

Lo, the poor freshman

What is a college freshman? Webster's College Dictionary says a freshman is a beginner or a first year student. To the upperclassmen on the MSU campus, a freshman has to be many other things...

A freshman is the person, who being away from home for the first time, tries everything in the room out including the door lock and gets locked out. A freshman is the one looking for his 10 a.m. class at 1 p.m.

To upperclassmen, freshmen are the ones who want to get to

breakfast early and set the alarm radio full blast for 5:30. The trouble is, the freshman can't hear it till 6:30.

Freshmen are the guys who bring to school their racy-looking cars with their powerful engines. These same freshmen guys are the ones who run out of gas, collect three parking tickets, get a speeding ticket, run one stop sign, and just miss the University police spinning out

of one of the dorm parking lots, all in one day.

Yes, freshmen are an integral part of college life. One wonders where the MSU upperclassmen would be without their little buddies, the freshmen. —Gary Scott

BABYSITTING

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Black Oak Arkansas

Sept. 27 8 P.M. Lamkin Gym

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Degree program is designed for Ft. Leavenworth personnel

As a result of Northwest State's latest academic outreach, students here may soon have some uniformed fellow students.

MSU and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., have jointly announced a Degree Completion Program designed specifically to serve active military personnel and their dependents at Fort Leavenworth.

The educational partnership announcement was issued by MSU President Dr. Robert P. Foster, and by Fort Leavenworth's Col. George A. Garman, director of

graduate studies and research, and James Gillespie, director of the Fort's Army Education Center.

Beginning this semester, the University and the Army Education Center will offer programs at Fort Leavenworth leading to three degrees granted by the University: Associate of Arts (junior college level), Bachelor of Science (baccalaureate level), and Master of Business Administration (graduate level). Areas of emphasis within each degree are

business and business management.

Although Fort Leavenworth offers other educational opportunities, this program is unique in that it has been developed expressly for Fort Leavenworth personnel and will be directed by an Advisory Group composed of three Fort Leavenworth officials and three MSU staff members. The University also will provide an on-post program coordinator, Mr. William C. Dizney, in the Army Education Center to assist and counsel Degree Completion Program students.

Classes in the various programs will be held in Patton Junior High School at Fort Leavenworth. In addition, some classes with accompanying laboratory sessions will meet for those labs sessions on the MSU campus with the Army providing necessary transportation.

Undergraduate applications will be processed by the Admissions Office, and graduate applications will be processed jointly by the Admissions Office and the Dean of Graduate Studies.

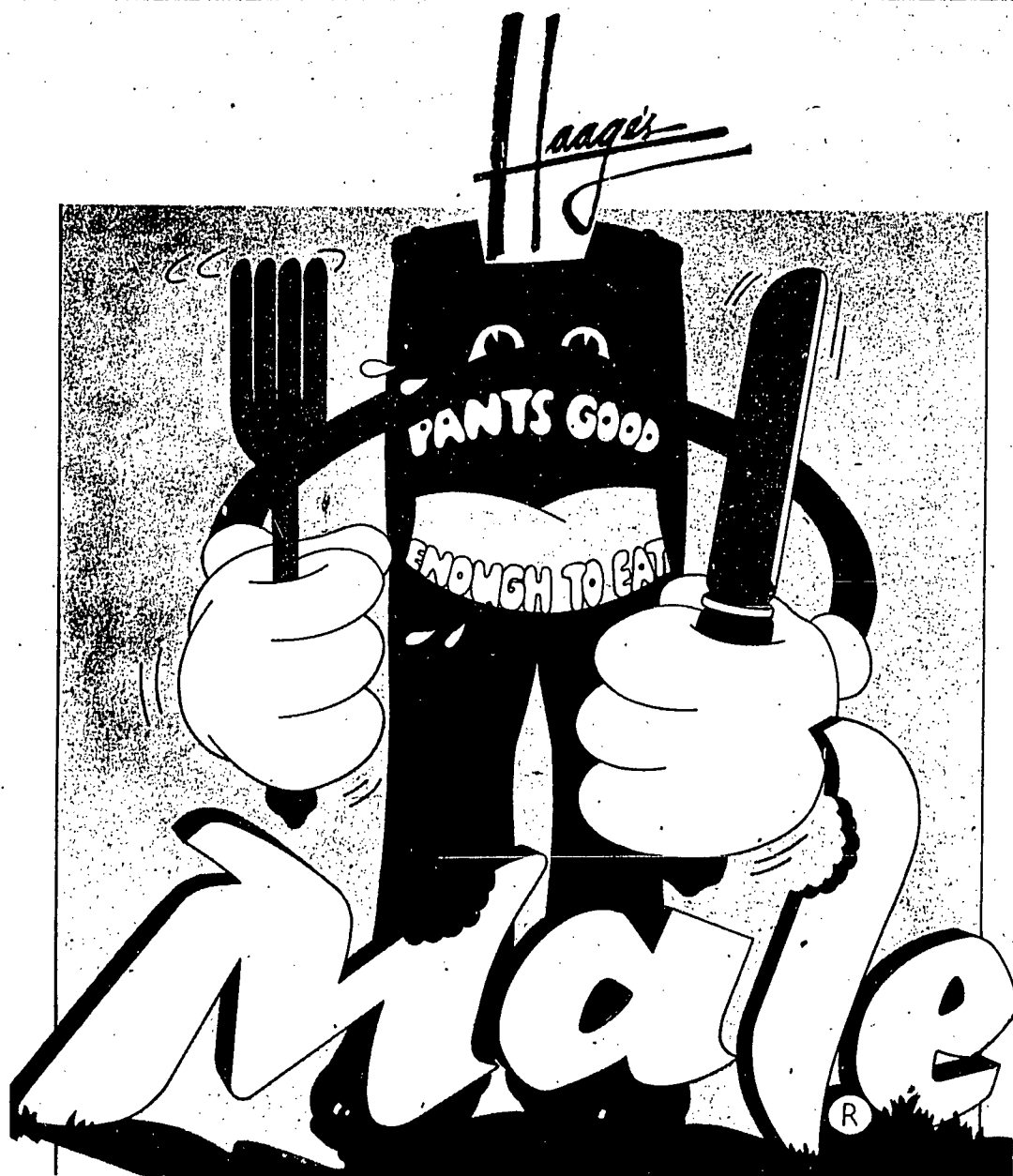
Financial aid news

NDSL and EOG checks

All National Direct Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grant checks must be picked up in the Financial Aid Office by Sept. 21, 1973.

Missouri Grant

Students who have received notification of award for a Missouri Grant must turn in one copy of that award notice to the Financial Aid Office. When all processing is complete on the Missouri Grants, notification of each recipient will be made.



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Bare Facts

Degree candidate applications

Students who expect to complete degree requirements at the end of the first semester must file an "Application for Degree" form in the Registrar's Office during the first three weeks of the fall semester.

A listing of those who have applied for a degree in December is posted on a bulletin board on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Attention, club presidents

All presidents of clubs and organizations on campus are urged to stop by the Tower office from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

The purpose is to inform the presidents as to how organizations will be covered in the 1974 Tower.

Drop, add deadline today

Classes may be dropped or added up until 4:30 this afternoon (Sept. 14), according to a report from the Academic Advisement Center.

Veterans Club to meet Thursday

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Building, Laura Street.

English honor session

The English Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Oak Room at the Union.

Wesley Center schedule

The UCCF-Wesley Center will be holding non-denominational services at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday.

The Center will also be open to all Christian students until 10:30 every evening this fall. A coffee house is being planned, with the tentative opening date set for tonight, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Embers to plan activities

Embers, senior women's honor society, will hold its first meeting of the year at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room of the Union.

The coed of the month will be chosen, and activities of the year will be outlined.

A.C.E. invites new members

The first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Horace Mann Learning Center, Room 103.

All students interested in joining this organization are invited to come get acquainted with A.C.E. at this time. The second meeting will be held Oct. 3.

Last day for pictures

Today is the last day to get a photograph taken for the 1974 Tower. If you do not have an appointment, go to the Maple room today, and an attempt will be made to get your picture.

Union Board Datelines

Sept. 16 . . . "Red Sun," a Western starring Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress will be shown in a free Den movie starting at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 . . . Black Oak Arkansas concert in Lamkin Gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale next week at the University Information Desk in the Union.

'Praise improves child's performance'

By Gayle Hobbs

Children spend most of their early years learning about themselves and their environment. But how exactly do they acquire such a barrage of knowledge, and what factors influence their acquisition?

Dr. Yossef Geshuri, assistant professor of psychology, using first and second grade Horace Mann students, began to investigate what affects children's learning. Dr. Geshuri dealt with two forms of learning. The first is by direct tuition, whereby the child is directed what to do and is rewarded for his successful attempts. This is direct learning.

The second is learning by imitation. In this process the child simply re-enacts the observed behavior of others. The process of vicarious learning was the subject of Dr. Geshuri's investigation. It suggests a child not only learns through observation, but that he is strongly influenced by the consequences of that behavior.

Dr. Geshuri began his research by polling each of the classes to find out, on the average, whom the pupils liked the best and whom they liked the least. By using for his model a student that was not particularly liked or disliked, he was provided with a pupil who was less likely to influence the subjects in either a positive or negative direction.

A light maze, an apparatus especially developed by Dr. Geshuri for this experiment, was used for the model's performance. It is a device which has 10 rows of three lights. Only one light in each row of three can be stylus lighted at any one time. Dr. Geshuri selected a simple pattern of light arrangement so that after a child observed the model's touching the correct light pattern, he could imitate at least a portion of the correct responses.

There were two films made of the model demonstrating the light maze. Dr. Geshuri developed a different light pattern for each film so that the pupils' performance would not be affected by repeatedly seeing the same task. In each film the model was accompanied by a teacher. The model handed in an assignment and then went to play with the maze. In one film the teacher praised the model's work after the maze was completed; in the second she criticized the work. Dr. Geshuri measured how the model influenced the pupils' maze learning. In the first film the model was prestigious and in the second he was not.

Dr. Geshuri had the pupils view the films one at a time while he



Dr. Yossef Geshuri demonstrates to an MSU psychology student the M&M dispenser and light maze used in his experiments with Horace Mann students.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

and Mrs. Barbara Shestak recorded the results. This gave his research a controlled setting and allowed his data to be double-checked for reliability and accuracy.

The data was conclusive. The prestige of the model definitely facilitated observational learning. Performance increased significantly after a pupil viewed the film with praise while it decreased after the film with punishment.

Dr. Geshuri plans to complete

his research for publication after an up-to-date review of the literature at UMKC. He has had three studies published in journals previous to this one. His interests have concerned the transmission of aggression, non-aggressive learning processes, and behavior modification.

Dr. Geshuri stated he plans to use an M&M dispenser along with the light maze in his upcoming research. This will allow him to observe direct reinforcement or punishment and their relationships with vicarious reinforcement and punishment as they affect human behavior.

Music groups start practices for events

The MSU music department has begun a well-filled year of activity, which started with the marching band's first practice in preparation for its performance at the home football game Sept. 22.

Mr. Earle Moss is working with the jazz band for a mid-October appearance, Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds is preparing her piano and organ students for recitals.

In the vocal area the University and Tower choirs have started practices. The University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, is composed of all female voices. New voices selected for the 43-member Tower choir include nine male and four female voices. Mr. Byron Mitchell will be rehearsing the group for its appearance at the Homecoming alumni banquet, Oct. 21. They also will take a three-day tour in December in the Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa districts.

The music faculty is currently practicing various numbers for the annual Faculty Recital, scheduled for Sept. 25.



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Tapes to enlighten employers

"Tom, your transcript looks very good and your references state that you are an excellent student and a very personable fellow. I would like to hire you right now but... well, if only I had seen you in the classroom where you student-taught, then I would be sure."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson, I almost forgot. Here's the video tape I had filmed at my own expense. It's 21 minutes long and shows me teaching a unit on Colonial America..."

As this imagined incident indicates, a new dimension is being added to employment and placement at Northwest Missouri State. Through television, school officials seeking elementary and secondary teachers from this university may see prospective candidates in an actual teaching situation this year.

Tapes for teaching records

In a new program announced by Dr. Roger Epley, chairman of the University's department of secondary education, MSU student teachers will have an opportunity to put an actual teaching experience on video tape, and the visual and audio recording will become a part of

their credentials for examination by hiring officials.

Dr. Epley said the voluntary program will involve a cooperative effort between interested students and the Northwest Missouri State University faculty and staff.

Each participating teacher candidate will supply his or her own video tape, (available at the Bookstore in the Union for \$10.95). The one-half inch tape will run 21 minutes.

Options for locale

The student can then schedule an actual teaching session to be taped, by MSU faculty and staff members. The tape can be made at the site of the student teaching experience, preferably near the end of the student teaching block, or on the MSU campus before a small audience of University students.

Once the tape has been made, several options are available to the student. The tape could be utilized as part of the student's credentials in the Placement Office and could be viewed by prospective employers who come to the campus. In situations where distance is prohibitive for an interview, the teacher education major could send the tape to a prospective employer for his examination.

Or, upon request from any employer, the tape could be sent along with credentials.

"We think this new program will provide many benefits," Dr. Epley said. "It will give hiring officials a look at an actual

teaching performance by the student and serve as a valuable

supplement to the records and recommendations contained in the student's credentials which are on file in the Placement Office."

The knowledge that this will become part of the record hopefully will stimulate participating student teachers to take advantage of every opportunity to sharpen their teaching skills and methods throughout their educational experience at MSU.

... Voters to decide on health center

From page 1

case: Suppose that Mrs. X has been hospitalized and she is ready to go home, but she has had an operation and requires clean dressings to be applied to the incision. With the permission of the patient's doctor, the county health nurse could go to Mrs. X's home and change the bandages and check on the healing of the incision.

School services included

Not all of the services, however, are to be provided in the home. The staff of the county health center would provide schools with hearing and vision tests, set up immunization programs, administer tuberculin skin tests, and help to provide a dental health program. Another service offered to the residents would be assistance in entering or being discharged from Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital and the tuberculosis center at Mt. Vernon.

Invitation to Water Festival

Does a Water Festival sound like fun? Would you like to find out? Come to the Benedictine Convent at Clyde, approximately 20 miles southeast of Maryville, on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 8 p.m.

The Festival is being held for the purpose of funding a water well for the monastery and surrounding community of Thirumala, India.

"There will be fun for all with games, booths, attractive prizes, and plenty of good food," Sister Mary Jane Romero, a 1972 MSU student has reported. "Come bring the entire family and join us in a venture of celebration and gift-giving with a greater adventure ahead: The offering of the gift of water."

The county health center would have access to drugs such as vaccines, vitamins, and calcium for pregnant women, and antibiotics for venereal disease. The nurses at the health center could perform many medical services which at this time are impossible as there is only one district health nurse visiting in four Northwest Missouri counties. She is able to come on only three days out of each month to homes in Nodaway County.

Is Nodaway County behind

other areas in health services? Of the 114 counties in Missouri, 83 already have a county public health center similar to the one proposed for Nodaway County. Atchison county has the only one located in Northwest Missouri.

The local supporters of this center include all of the Maryville physicians. Dr. E. D. Imes reported at a summer informational meeting that the doctors have "unanimously endorsed the proposed health center."

Intramural grid schedule

The intramural football schedule for next week is:

Independents Tuesday, Sept. 18

4:10 Organization vs. Footballers
5:10 Organization vs. Athletes Unltd.

4:10 Volunteers vs. Six Packers
5:10 Boggie Boys vs. TCXV

Thursday, Sept. 20

4:10 Crabs II vs. Volunteers
5:10 Organization vs. Six-Packers

4:10 Ace Football Co. vs. Panthers
5:10 XGI vs. Geodos

Fraternity Monday, Sept. 17

4:10 Vandals vs. Tau Power
5:10 Peltics vs. Nads

4:10 Folics vs. Delta Sigma Phi
5:10 Jocks vs. AKL No. 2

Wednesday, Sept. 19

4:10 Chodes vs. Jocks
5:10 AKL No. 1 vs. Nads

4:10 Zombies vs. Delta Sigma Phi
5:10 Delta Chi No. 1 vs. AKL No. 2

Anyone interested in officiating intramural football may get information about the work from the physical education office, Lamkin Gym.

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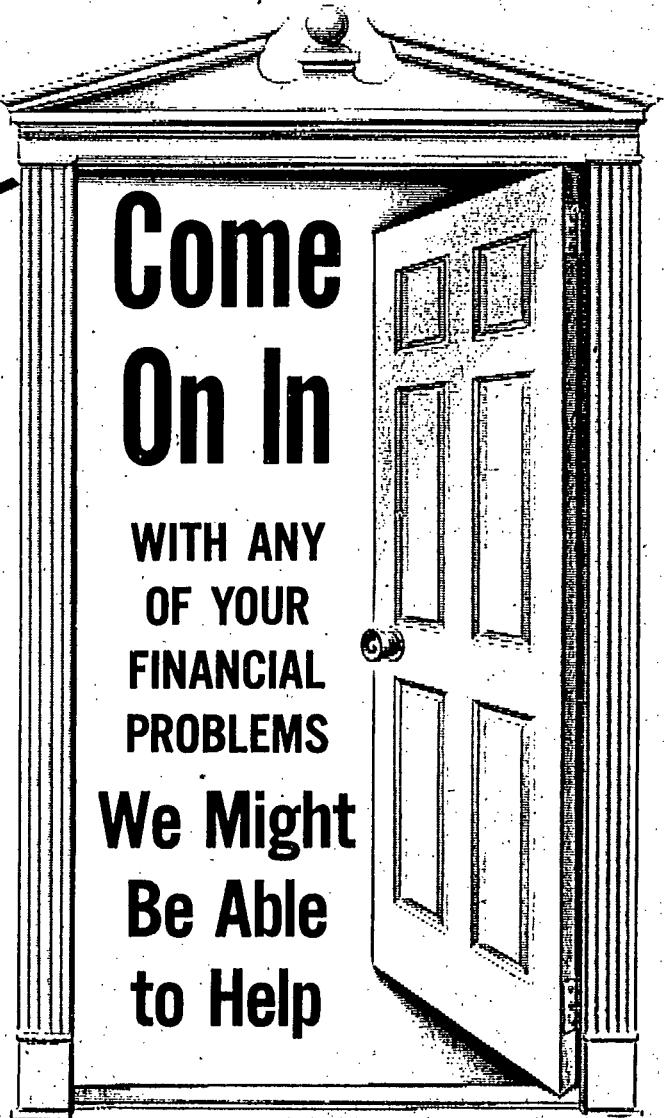
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Rodasky to direct 'Importance of Being Earnest'



Actors strike characteristic poses in accordance with their respective roles in "The Importance of Being Earnest." They are, front row: Trudy Sperry, Sheila Olsen, and Jane Lowery; second

row: Jim Horner, Steve Murphy, and Pam Storey; third row: Chuck Plymell, Jim Korinke, and Jean Trueman.

What does a hand-bag and a baby carriage have to do with a man named Earnest?

This question will be colorfully treated in the up-coming production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will be presented Sept. 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater, Administration Building. Edwin (Hersh) Rodasky, a graduate student, will direct the famous comedy by Oscar Wilde.

Mr. Rodasky has gained valuable experience from past dramatics work. He played a lead role, Coulmier, in "Marat-Sade" while in Clarinda, Iowa, and in 1970 wrote and directed his own play, "Gettin' Together." The play sold out four nights in a row and netted \$1,500. On this campus, Mr. Rodasky found portraying Lenny in "Of Mice and Men" a challenging and fulfilling assignment. He looks forward to directing "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Mr. Rodasky stated that 44 hopefuls appeared for try-outs. Rehearsals, which started last Wednesday, will be conducted every week night. Anyone wishing to help with the technical crew may report to the speech office.

Key characters are: Chuck Plymell, of "Cricket on the Hearth" fame; Jim Korinke and Jean Trueman, performers in "A Salute to Sir Noel Coward"; Sheila Olson, one of the "Red Hot Lovers"; and Pam Storey, noted for her roles in "The Drunkard" and "Blythe Spirit."

The experienced cast and director and the continuing popularity of the comedy point to an "Earnest" with high audience appeal.

Arts group schedules concerts, lectures, films

Dr. Bradley Ewart, chairman of the MSU Performing Arts Committee, has announced an impressive and varied schedule of programs for the upcoming year.

The three categories of programs include the Performing Arts Series, the Lecture Series, and the International Film Series. All are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. They will be presented at various locations on campus throughout the year.

The Performing Arts Series' schedule for first semester includes the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Nov. 8 at Lamkin Gymnasium; the Danish Gymnastics Team, Nov. 11, in Lamkin Gymnasium; and the

Women's gymnastics meeting Tuesday

Any coed interested in women's gymnastics is invited to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 18, in Martindale Gymnasium lounge.

In an effort to get more students involved, there will be two types of competition offered. For those interested in practicing from the first of December through March, there will be a team schedule. For those interested in practicing during both first and second semesters, there will be an opportunity to enter some invitational meets in which there is higher level competition.

Those students who are interested but unable to come to the Sept. 18 meeting are asked to confer with Ms. Sandra Mull, Martindale Gymnasium, office 302.

Kansas City Chamber Choir, Nov. 18 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Five additional programs are planned for the second semester.

The Lecture Series will begin Oct. 1 at the Charles Johnson Theater, with Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist, speaking on flying saucers. Author J. P. Donleavy, next on the lecture calendar, will speak Oct. 16 in the Administration Building Auditorium. Second semester

lecturers will include Betty Furness, director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, and Dick Gregory, author, lecturer, and human rights activist.

The International Film Series, to be shown in the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium, will begin Oct. 12 with "The Gold Rush," starring Charles Chaplin. "The Caretaker," based on a Harold Pinter play, will be shown Nov. 16. Concluding the first

semester's schedule of films will be Ingmar Bergman's "Shame," Dec. 7. Second semester's lineup includes "Night's of Cabiria," "Hiroshima Mon Amour," and "Whiskey Galore."

Individuals will be admitted to the Performing Arts Series with

an activity ticket, single admission tickets at \$1.50 each, or season tickets at \$10 each. The Lecture Series is free to everyone.

Admittance to the films will be by an activity ticket, a season ticket, or a single admission ticket.

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MSU increases employment placements

Forty additional candidates have reported their employment plans to the MSU Placement Service.

These new placements, including both experienced and 1972-73 candidates, added to those previously reported total 818 for the placement season beginning last September, Mr. Don Carlile, director, reported.

The total placements are now five per cent ahead of the same period a year ago when 780 placements were reported. The total is a 21 per cent gain over the previous (1970-71) placement season, when 673 placements were reported.

"We feel confident that late reportings will increase the percentage of placements for the current season over those of a year ago," Mr. Carlile commented.

Those reported, and their new position and location, include:

Agriculture — Larry Morris, vocational agriculture, Manning, Iowa.

Biology — Francis Berkemeier, Cameron.

Business — Dixie Belle Lightle, Temple, Ariz.

Art — Jeanie Pyle, Pacific; Diana Mews, junior high art, Keokuk, Iowa; Mary Perry, Fort Osage, Independence; Delores Dorland, elementary art, Earling, Iowa.

Home Economics — Sharon Hagler, Cainsville.

Industrial Arts — Lloyd Thompson (master's), Lafayette High School, St. Joseph; Donald Hazelwood, junior high industrial arts, Valley Park; Roger Schantz, Davenport, Iowa; Thomas Bradley, assistant coach, North Kansas City; Craig Oldenburger (master's) industrial arts, St. Joseph; Roger Graves, Ferguson.

Library Science — Janet Chamber, librarian, Farmington, Iowa.

Music — Evangeline Kinder, Cainsville.

Physical Education, Men's — Joseph Carlisi, coach, social science, Ocala, Fla.

Women's Physical Education — Mary Jo Mier, women's physical education director, Peru State College, Peru, Neb.

Social Science — John Miller, social science, Coffey.

Elementary Education — Cheri Skarin, second grade, Harrisonville; Elmarie Irvin, kindergarten, Shenandoah, Iowa; Jean Lazar, fifth grade, Rosendale; Susan Main, fifth and sixth grades, Martinsville; Diana Brown, second grade, Sanders, Ariz.; Sharon Nichols, fifth grade, College Springs, Iowa; Regina Day, third grade, Creston, Iowa.

Educational Miscellaneous — Carol Humphrey (master's) reading specialist, Wellington; Donna Slaybaugh, teaching assistant, elementary, Maryville; Linda Blackford (master's), reading specialist, Burlington Junction; Susan Shew Hallock, head resident director, Peru State College, Peru, Neb.; Carolyn Henry, instructional assistant, Maryville; Dan McDermott, teaching parent, University of Kansas, Lawrence; Susan Short, teacher aide, Redfield, Iowa; Clodette Rios, remedial reading, Graham.

Miscellaneous — Darwin Rold, recreation supervisor, City of Independence, Independence.

Business and Industry — Daniel Hulbert, KFNF Radio, Shenandoah, Iowa; Alan Rasmus, accountant, S. Hanson Lumber Co., Boone, Iowa; Robert Walker, Fleco-Land o'Lakes, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Graduate Study — George Kemper (master's) graduate school, veterinary medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia; Kila Henry, graduate study, biology, MSU, Maryville.

Bowling Club elects officers

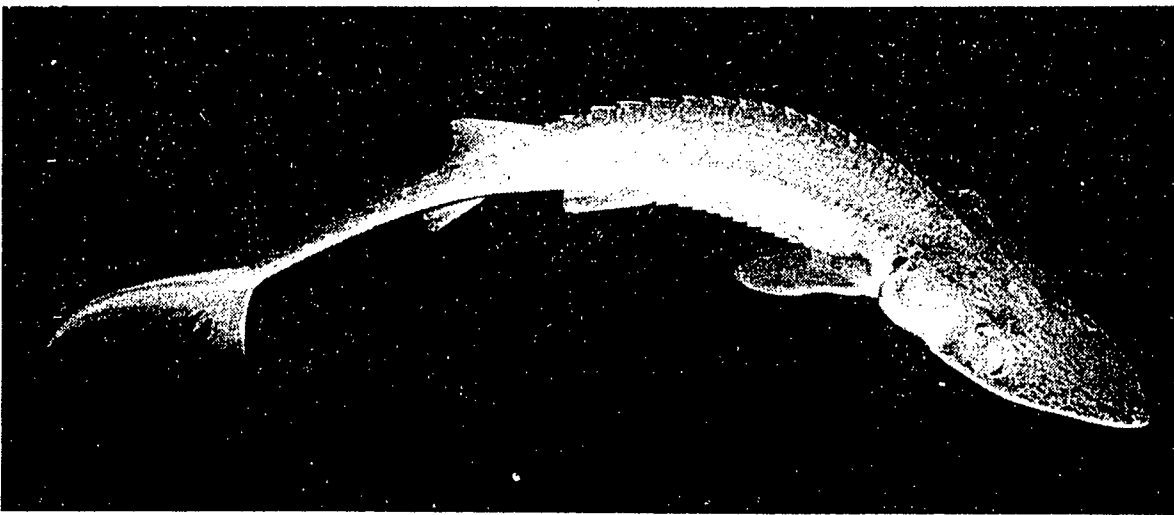
Willie Owens has been elected president of the bowling club.

Other new officers are Gary Deckman, vice president; Melvin Krohne, secretary; Linda Allen, treasurer; Ron Bierman, sergeant-at-arms.

The publicity committee members are Bob Ceresa, Linda Allen, David Weidmeyer, and Jerriann Taraba.

A fee of \$12.50 per semester is the cost to the bowler. This entitles him to participate in open and league bowling at 20 cents a game and no charge on the shoes.

Sturgeon found in Missouri River



As part of a Missouri River study, financed and coordinated by the U. S. Army Corp of Engineers, Mr. Myles Grabau, assistant professor of biology, and two graduate assistants, Terry McIntosh and Steve Pallo, have collected three unusual looking fish.

Scientifically designated Scaphirhynch platyrhynchus, and commonly known as the

Shovelnose Sturgeon, these three specimens were collected Aug. 31 on Mile 480 of the Missouri River, approximately 15 miles south of Rulo, Neb.

According to a report from Dr. Kenneth Minter, head of the biology department, the Shovelnose Sturgeon is usually found in the northern states and Canada. One of the catch is shown in this picture.

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NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE



8 faculty members take year's leave for further study

Eight members of the MSU faculty have begun a year's leave of absence this semester for the purpose of resuming their own studies.

Mr. William Bennett, instructor of business, and Miss Francis Shipley, instructor of home economics, are enrolled at University of Missouri, Columbia. Mr. John Samsel, instructor of English, is attending Washington University in St. Louis.

Those continuing their education out-of-state are: Mr. David Coss, instructor of English; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Mr. Ronald Ferris, assistant professor of humanities and philosophy, Washington State University; Mr. Donald Hagan, instructor of geography, University of Oklahoma at Norman; Mr. Gerald Hickman, assistant professor of political science, Idaho State University; and Mr. John Rhoades, assistant professor of industrial arts, Colorado State University.

Also attending the University of Missouri is Mr. John Mobley, director of the Academic Advisement Center.

Business firms to interview MSU students

The placement office reports several business firms will be on campus to conduct interviews in the near future.

Interviewing date for Laven-thol, Krekstein, Horwath, and Horwath's, an accounting firm, is Sept. 25. The dates for the Vista and Peace Corps to be present for conferences with interested students are Sept. 27, 28. Gorge Hormel and Company will also be here Sept. 27.

United States Army Medical Specialists Corps will be interviewing Oct. 1 for civilian positions such as dietetics, occupational therapy, and physical therapy.

"All seniors who plan to graduate in December 1973, May 1974, or Aug. 1974 should come into the office and fill out the proper forms to establish their credentials," said Mr. Donald K. Carlile, director of the placement Service.

To reactivate and update their file, graduate students should confer with the placement staff even though their data may be on file.



A strange disease is running rampant across the MSU campus!

This disease was first noticed by the watchful eye of yours-truly the Stroller during his daily stroll among the bushes of Missouri's most beautiful campus. I had just passed an innocent looking bush when my fantastic hearing detected the voice of a female. In that instant my mind filled with thoughts of joy, apprehension, encounter!

Taking a deep breath I prepared to bound through the bushes and introduce myself to the fair lady in waiting. Then suddenly I heard a sound that made chills race up my spine—the voice of a male.

Now being a nonviolent sort, I went no further. But, not to let the adventure become a total loss, I assumed my position of all ears. To my surprise I found the couple in a state of depression. Continuing to listen, I found that couple was suffering from the dreaded disease—boredom.

Yes, the Stroller has analyzed many problems and has made many observations from his bush. Boredom has struck this campus

in an epidemic fashion. There have been a few attempts to stop this boredom from spreading by bursting water lines in the dorms. This type of entertainment loses its thrill after the first night.

But, do not fear, the Stroller has, after many sleepless nights, found a cure for boredom. This cure will be a group therapy sort, so everyone will be able to participate. The treatment will work like this:

Next Thursday night after Kung Fu, all those who are suffering from a disease shall meet at the Bell Tower. When all participants are ready at the base of the tower they shall hold hands and start humming the tune Alma Mater. As the tune progresses the participants shall hold hands and dance around the bell tower.

The music and dancing will continue until all participants are satisfied that they are no longer bored. Afterward refreshments will be served by the Stroller.

Well, I see that it is time to go back to my bush and listen to more campus couples just sitting and talking. See you Thursday night at the Bell Tower.

Health Center schedule

Dr. Phil Hayes has announced the new open hours for the Health Center.

Eligible students may use the Center's service on a walk-in basis from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. They may call the Center by dialing 582-4801.

During other hours students who wish medical service should observe this schedule: 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. R.N. on call, 582-5624; 5:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. closed for supper. (For emergencies call cafeteria — 582-3723.) After 9:30 p.m. call emergency room, St. Francis Hospital — 582-8152; for ambulance, call 582-8188.

Children's reading clinic to continue third year

Advisory Board members from a Northwest Missouri seven-county region will meet here Wednesday to start the Children's Reading Clinic's third year of operation.

School systems in Andrew, Atchison, DeKalb, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway, and Worth counties have been cooperating with MSU in the clinic which has as its main purpose improving the reading level of Northwest Missourians in the kindergarten to grade nine age group. There are approximately

60 schools in the seven-county region.

Persons comprising the advisory board are school superintendents, school principals, and remedial reading specialists. They are: C. A. Bristow, at-large representative; Nydra Burns, Nodaway County; Rose Findley, Worth County; Erma Griffith, DeKalb County; Dr. Robert Hale, Superintendent-representative; Lucille Kunkel, Holt County; and Barbary Kunze, Andrew County.

188 enroll in student teaching

Student teaching at Northwest Missouri State is proving to be far-reaching.

Dr. Frank D. Grispino, director of student teaching, states that there are 188 students who will begin student teaching this fall. Out of this number, 126 will be teaching in towns or cities in Missouri, the largest number either staying in Maryville or going to St. Joseph or Kansas City.

Besides those teaching in Missouri, approximately 52 students have been assigned to teach in the surrounding states of Iowa and Kansas. Of this number, 46 will be teaching in Iowa and six in Kansas.

The remaining 13 teacher-students will be traveling as far west as Arizona and New Mexico to assume their student teaching duties. Some of the students have even been assigned to two different schools for their teaching experiences.

Important to the student's success are the supervisors. There are 13 supervisors assigned this fall to offer help and guidance to the students.

Because the student teaching program is far-reaching in scope and centers on many varied fields of education, the curriculum is one of varied interests.

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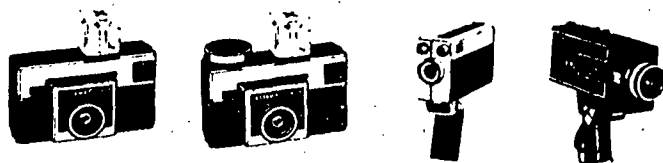


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'Cats drop opener to Jewell

By Terry Pearl

The Bearcats opened the football season Saturday night by falling prey to the William Jewell Cardinals, 15-13, in a game played on the muddy Greene Field at Liberty.

The winning margin came for the Cardinals with 6:50 remaining in the ballgame when their placekicker, Steve Butler, booted the ball 34 yards for the deciding three points.

In a game dominated by turnovers, the 'Cats broke out on top early in the second quarter after sophomore safety Randy Baehr recovered Linzy Teegarden's fumble on the Cardinal eight. Two plays later, senior tailback Jim Albin crashed through left tackle for the first score of the game; kicker Jim Maddick converted to make the score 7-0.

The Cardinals' first half score was set up by their defense when linebacker Dal Overton blocked Albin's punt and recovered the ball at the Bearcat five-yard line. Two plays later, with 2:59 left in the half, quarterback Jim Hall hit tight-end John Strada on a slant pass for the touchdown. A high

snap from center prevented the conversion, and the Bearcats led at the half, 7-6.

Less than three minutes into the second half, the Cardinals emerged on top. Bearcat quarterback Mike Kennedy fumbled the football at the MSU 22, and Cardinal co-captain Dan Cox pounced on the ball. At 12:52 the duo of Hall-Strada again put six points on the board for the Cardinals. The extra point attempt failed, and the Bearcats trailed 12-7.

Late in the third period, sophomore Randy Baehr intercepted a Hall pass at the WJC 29 and returned it to the Cardinal two. With 3:27 remaining in the quarter, Albin dived over from the one to give the 'Cats a 13-12 ad-

vantage as Maddick's kick went left of the uprights.

The Bearcats appeared to be in the driver's seat when midway through the final period, sophomore defensive end Quentin Richardson, playing his first varsity game for the Bearcats, recovered an attempted fair catch try of Albin's punt at the 50. Two plays later, the Cardinal defense jarred the ball loose from Albin, and defensive back Greg Harrison recovered the ball for the Cards. This set the stage for Butler's heroics six plays later.

Coach Gladden Dye said he was well pleased with the Bearcats defensively except for a missed assignment by the weakside linebacker on the first Hall-to-Strada score. The 'Cat defense sacked Jewell's quarterbacks 10 times for a total of 50 yards loss.

"I think the players completely overlooked Jewell. It wasn't a conscious thing. They just kept telling themselves, 'we're going to get ready' and they never really did. I can't see anything positive coming out of this loss. It shakes the kids' confidence. I'm very disappointed," Dye said.

MIAA Results

William Jewell 15, Northwest State 13
Delta State 20, Southeast State 13
Northeast State 14, Central Methodist 14 (tie)
Kearney State 21, Central State 13

Harrier captain sets sights on MIAA title, new record

By Gary Scott

"I didn't think about running cross-country in college, until Coach Earl Baker called me the day before my high school graduation."

That was almost four years ago as Captain Dennis Clifford enters his final season as a Bearcat harrier. A three-year letterman, he goes into his senior season of cross-country with high hopes, after a second place finish in the MIAA conference meet last year.

Clifford commented on last season and the expectations for the ensuing season: "Winning the title last year was a pretty big success. I think it satisfied everybody. People who deserved

credit, but didn't get it, finally were rewarded last year.

"We only have seven people out, but they're dedicated and have what it takes to win."

The O'Hara graduate from Kansas City has taken 12th, 24th, and 2nd positions in MIAA events. If one adds a 37th place finish to that for last year's nationals, he has a promising veteran to look forward to.

Clifford, a senior accounting major, talked about his goals for the season. "I've worked more this summer, with some light work in July and a couple of August meets. I'm anxious for the season to get started. I'll help out wherever I'm needed. My real personal goal is to be on the championship team again, but I'd like to really set a new cross-country time record.

"If the team stays healthy, and I think the team realizes this, we could be the conference champion again. We lost a couple of good men, but I think we've got some dedicated people. Two-a-day practices add up. There are some mornings you don't want to get up, but I've got to give Coach Baker some credit, he does an excellent job of putting variety into practice."

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By Rick Elsiminger

"The kids themselves really made me," explains new assistant football coach Charles Lee in regard to his success in athletics.

Mr. Lee, formerly of Liberty, now serves as varsity offensive backfield coach, and will help with the defensive ends and linebackers. In the spring, he will serve as assistant track coach working under the direction of Mr. Dick Flanagan.

Coach Lee brings with him to MSU an impressive coaching record in football and track. As head track coach at Central High School, Kansas City, he led his team to three consecutive state titles in both indoor and outdoor track (1970-71-72). In his three years as head football coach, his teams never finished lower than third in the tough Kansas City competition.

Had top players

While at Central, Lee matured as a coach. "I had the opportunity of working with top quality athletes," said Lee, "the caliber of players, that most coaches just dream about."

Coming to Maryville gives the former two-time All-American halfback the chance to advance closer to his pre-set goals — those

of helping students overcome their problems.

Serving as director of Harambee House, the campus cultural center which provides for students a place to learn about Black culture, Lee will be able to assist the students coming to him for help.

"By helping the youth today, I am repaying the debt that I owe to so many coaches and teachers in my past, those who took the time to take me aside and say, 'Here's a kid with potential,' and in turn took the time to work with me."

Lee is presently working toward a master of science degree in secondary administration by taking night classes here. "After I finish the degree I'm working toward now, I hope to continue and get my educational specialist degree in secondary administration."

Then, I plan to coach here as long as I possibly can and move on to an administrative position for an inner-city school — one in some city like Kansas City, St. Louis, or maybe Atlanta, Ga."

Lee is happy in Maryville. "I've really felt at home here. Everyone on campus seems friendly, and I think they accept me for who I am and what I can do, not by the color of my skin. I feel like part of the school and it's really great."

"This school really has a great coaching staff. We all respect each other, and we have the type of relationship that is necessary

for the success of a winning football team."

With the same bright outlook, he talks of MSU's chances this year. "I really believe that we have a chance to be offered a post-season bowl bid — maybe some bowl like the Mineral Water Bowl, or better yet, the NCAA College Division Playoffs."

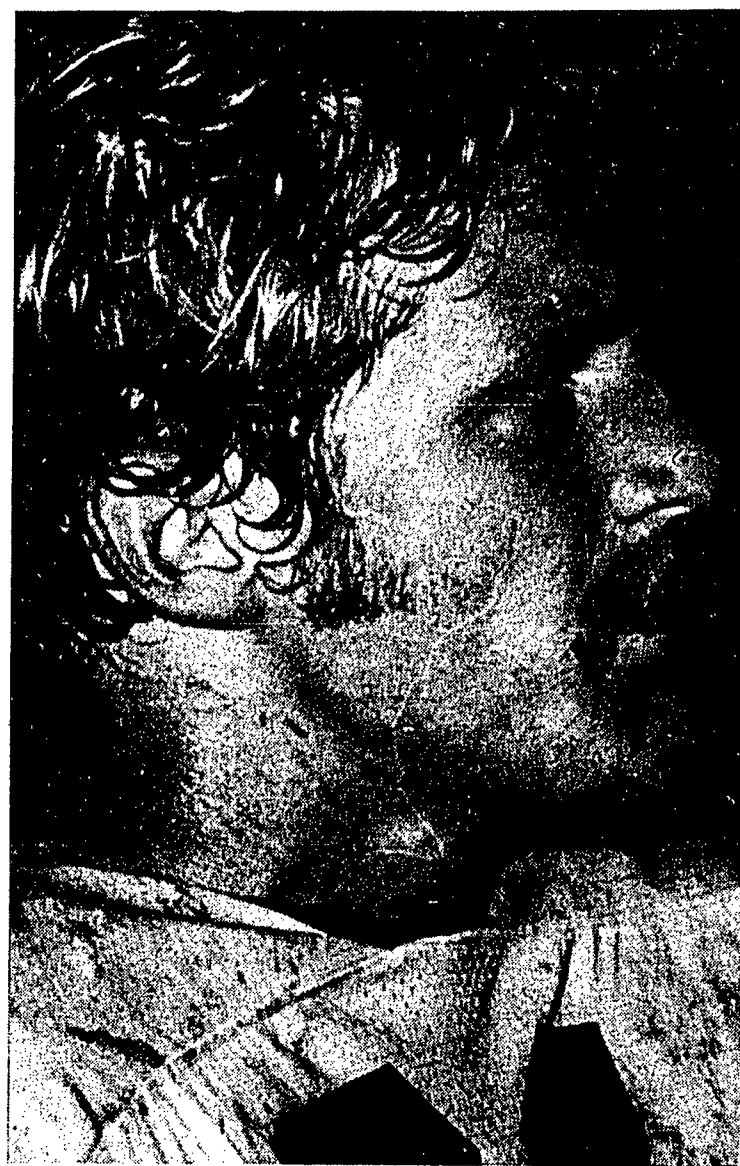
Size problem

Lee's amusing, but less than spectacular debut in football, came during his seventh year of school when he played on the freshman team. "On a kickoff return, I had broken loose for what should have been an easy 96- or 97-yard touchdown, but I was so small that my pants kept creeping down enough so that on the two-yard line, a defender was able to pull me down."

The most rewarding experience of his football coaching career came when he was named Coach of the Year by the North Central Coaches Association in 1970 and again in 1972.

Lee's addition to the staff provides MSU with another winner both on and off the field — his son, Charles Lee Jr., who will be two years old in November.

"I hope that some day he will become involved in athletics. If he can be a winner on the field, I think it can carry on to what he does later in life. If he doesn't choose athletics, well, that will be his decision. But, I think he, as with anyone, could benefit greatly from the experience, and could be a better person by having participated in sports."



Jim Albin watched dejectedly as the Bearcats were upset last weekend by the William Jewell Cardinals. Albin led the 'Cats offensively with 54 yards in 27 carries and two touchdowns.

Coach Lee to 'repay a debt'

Alumnus Tim Milner advances toward major league pitching

Tim Milner, a 1971 MSU graduate, is inching closer toward his goal of becoming a major league pitcher.

Signed this past summer by the New York Mets, the 23 year-old right-hander was sent to the Mets Class A Batavia (N.Y.) farm team where he compiled a 2-3 won-loss record and a 1.64 ERA, the best in the league.

Asked about being signed by the Mets, Milner replied that he was the recipient of a "1 in 10,000" chance which sent him into pro ball. After finishing his second year of teaching in a Jacksonville, Fla., school system, Milner was invited to play with a semi-pro team in a local tournament. Milner responded by pitching a no hitter against the number one seeded team in the tournament. In the stands was Mets' scout Julian Morgan, who later chatted with Milner about signing. The only problem came when he discovered Milner's age. After a check with the Mets' front offices, however, Milner was told to report

to the Batavia farm club.

In league play, Milner pitched 56 innings in 27 games, 26 of those games coming in relief duty. He compiled impressive statistics in that period, including a 1.64 ERA and 1.3 strikeouts per inning, while walking only 21 batters. Because of his outstanding performances, Milner was selected for the team's St. Petersburg winter league pitching corps. He will report for duty Sept. 18.

Milner calls his assignment to the winter league a big compliment. Only 30 of the most promising players get the assignment. He is the only free agent in the Mets' system to get the opportunity, and what is even more important, "I'm the only right-handed relief pitcher invited."

Milner is visiting his parents, MSU Coach and Mrs. Ryland Milner, Maryville, prior to reporting to winter baseball. While he is here, he will be working with the Bearcat pitching staff, assisting head coach Jim Wasem.



The former Bearcat pitcher, who compiled an 8-8 record his last two years at MSU, did not hesitate when it came to interrupting his brief teaching and coaching career to go into pro ball. "It's something I've always wanted," he said.

So for Tim Milner, the goal of becoming a major league pitcher is fast becoming a reality.

Slow breathing means fast feet

College-division football's defending champion in rushing, scoring, and punt returning — who makes a habit of long runs — has a breathing problem.

He's Billy Johnson, a 5-9, 180 pound junior halfback from little Widener College in Chester, Pa., who has earned the nickname Blazin' Billy White Shoes with his rabbit-like speed (9.5 in the 100 yard dash), white football shoes, and endzone touchdown dance.

Many times Johnson must forgo his touchdown dance. In fact, after most long runs — often those of "only" 20 yards — he feels exhausted and goes to the sidelines for treatment.

"Medical tests indicate allergies," explains Widner coach Bill Manlove. "Doctors assure us he can play and needn't worry about developing additional complications."

A possible cure: shorter TD runs. In just two seasons, big-play Bill ("I like to get the job done quickly") has averaged an amazing 39.2 yards for 30 career rushing TDs, 79.5 for six punt-return TDs, and 32.3 for three TD catches. Puff... puff... six other touchdowns called back averaged 57.8 yards each.

What would a healthy Johnson do? There's no telling, but in '72 he scored one TD every 6.5 plays, and 15 of his 27 TDs came on dashes of from 40 to 93 yards. He averaged 251.6 yards per game in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, and runbacks). That exceeded the major-college record of 246.3 by Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White of Colorado in 1937.

K-State Gorillas next football foe

MSU will travel to Pittsburg, Kan., tomorrow to face the Kansas State College Gorillas, at 8 p.m. in Brandenburg Stadium in hopes of evening their record for the year at 1-1. The Gorillas suffered an opening loss to Northern Iowa last weekend, 13-0.

The Bearcats' inability to establish a passing game and the mud-soaked field at Liberty last Saturday limited the 'Cats to one-yard total offense. Coach Gladden Dye attributed the failure of the passing game to somewhat shaky protection of the quarterback, and Kennedy's failure to drop back deep enough in the pocket.

Kennedy and John Beeson are once again the top candidates for the starting position, but Steve Dean, who Dye says has been the most consistent signal-caller this fall, could put the pressure on them if neither prove successful in the game.

A big plus the Bearcats must develop in order to win is confidence in their quarterback, whoever he is. Dye calls every play from the sidelines, but the execution of these plays is in the hands of the quarterback.

KSC's defensive leaders are ends Harvey Schneider and Roger Newton, tackles Gary Slaughter and Gail Arnett, linebacker Ken Manley, and all-Great Plains Conference pick, back Bill Townsley.

Neither quarterback, junior Dennis Harvey nor senior Chuck Smith were able to mount a scoring drive against the UNI Panthers. Last year Smith threw for 889 yards, and Harvey accounted for 481. Ends Neal Beasley and Roscoe Newton are the quarterbacks' favorite receivers. Handling their team's ground game are running backs Robin Gifford, Larry Gilliland, and the transfer from KU, Randy Fruits.

Defensively, the Bearcats played well the first game (allowing Jewell only 62 total yards and not solely responsible for the 15 points the Cardinals scored). If they come anywhere near equalling their opening performance, the 'Cats should come out of the contest victorious.

When the Bearcats play at KSC Saturday night, they will play in the Gorilla's home opener, and it will also be "Recognition Night" in Pittsburg.

Wanted: Wrestling cheerleaders

Any girls interested in trying out to become one of the six wrestling cheerleaders should meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Wrestling tryouts scheduled

Men interested in trying out for the 1973-74 Bearcat wrestling team should report at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to the first aid room in Lamkin Gymnasium.

as we see it

by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

The NCAA has just conducted its fourth national championship in the sport of volleyball. Would you as a fan support a team if MSU should ever start a varsity program in volleyball?

First of all, volleyball is now considered a spring sport. One of the major deterrents in the past has been that basketball programs have been given preference in the use of facilities. And rightly so, after all—basketball, for the most part, pays its own way (and others', too). But so could volleyball.

This year's final match was viewed by more than 8,000 fans in the San Diego Sports Arena, and countless others via ABC's Wide World of Sports. More important, each of the championships has been a financial success — even after meeting the expenses of the participating teams.

Power volleyball is an intriguing sport — excitement on every point when played as it should be. With the cooperation of our physical education department and the intramurals staff, MSU could field a competitive team, possibly within a year.

Exposure to power volleyball received a great boost with the televising of the 1972 Olympic Games, and with high school teams forming across the country. The NCAA fully supported the United States' participation in the World University Games, in which volleyball was one of the most popular activities.

To cut down on travel expenses, MSU could compete with the many area schools that field either a men's or women's team—Tarkio College, Peru State, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and Graceland College.

Last year Graceland placed second in the men's division of the NAIA nationals.

There are several AAU teams in the Kansas City area, and the Independence Heart of America Volleyball Tournament annually draws some of the best talent in the country.

With a dismal 1-2-1, .333 percentage last week, when no MIAA team emerged victorious, we once again put forth our picks in hopes of redeeming ourselves. They are:

MIAA

MSU over KSC
Wayne State over UMR
Lincoln over Langston
Harding over NEMSU
SEMSU over Mo. Southern
Central Oklahoma over SWMSU

PROS

Atlanta over New Orleans
Cleveland over Baltimore
New England over Buffalo
Denver over Cincinnati
Pittsburgh over Detroit
NY Giants over Houston

BIG 8

KU over Washington State
Florida over KSU
Oklahoma over Baylor
Miss. over MU
OSU over Texas-Arlington
Colorado over LSU

KC over LA
Oakland over Minnesota
St. Louis over Philadelphia
Washington over San Diego
Miami over SF
Green Bay over NY Jets

Men's P.E. Club to meet

The Men's Physical Education Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 217 of Garrett Strong.

Anyone working for a degree in physical education or a related field is welcome to attend. Guest speakers will include Charlie Lee and Paul Myer. Refreshments will be served.

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Ambassador to Switzerland would like to return someday

"This has to be the best way to visit Europe for the first time."

Dave Clausen, MSU's ambassador to Switzerland this summer, made this comment about his experience with the Experiment in International Living.

While living on a farm with his host family near Bern, he learned much about the Swiss lifestyle. In his family were the parents, seven children, and a Polish boy who lived with them.

The father, whom Dave thought a dedicated man, ran their small farm, the center of their family life. In addition to dairy farming and raising wheat, beets, fruits, and potatoes, he was president of a cooperatively owned cheese factory.

Dave was one of several American students visiting Switzerland for the first time.

"In order to gain understanding of the Swiss people, we took side trips. These included a trip to the Capitol building at Bern and a mountain climbing expedition in the Alps," Dave said.

The family spoke one of many Swiss dialects, but High German was the language taught in the schools.

Dave's Swiss parents spoke no English, but they did speak French, as did Dave, making it possible for them to communicate.



David Claussen, MSU ambassador to Switzerland

Many of the people he met had some miss conceptions about Americans, such as believing that all people from the United States are rich and spend money impulsively. He also found many who questioned the motives behind American foreign policy.

"I was surprised to find the Swiss style of living quite similar to our own. The foods were not so

different as I expected.

"One impressive thing about the Swiss people is their peace of mind and the relaxed atmosphere of their homes. A visitor is made to feel welcome and very much at home."

After commenting on the country, Dave said he would like to return to Switzerland someday to learn more about the area.

Sigma Society is preparing for Homecoming

Sigma Society, women's service sorority, started plans Monday evening for participating in MSU's 1973 Homecoming.

The women will sponsor a house decoration, clowns for the parade, and an alumni reception. Plans for the events are under the direction of Marcia Johnson, chairman; Teresa Cummings, Susan Wentz, and Nancy Castle.

Miss Cummings was selected as the Sigmas' Homecoming Queen candidate.

Regina Barmann, Sigma president, presided at the election of new officers to fill vacated positions. Belinda Clevenger was chosen vice-president, and Sally Grace was elected parliamentarian.

Board members chosen are Nancy Castle, senior; Debbie Mann, junior; and Jane Raftis sophomore.

The members discussed the possibility of setting up a one year scholarship fund as a living

memorial to Miss Linda Webb, a former Sigma. A committee was established to report on required procedures.

Service projects for the year were outlined and approved. Again, Sigma will have a Little Sister program, sponsor campus tours, and present a Bridal show.

Also, this year Sigma will be co-hostesses with the Maryville Soroptimist Club for the opening of the new 5-county Achievement House for young boys.

Ag Club to sponsor Sept. 30 horse show

At the first meeting of the Ag-Club this year, members decided to hold a horse show, scheduled for Sept. 30.

Other activities scheduled for later in the year include a livestock judging contest Oct. 24, an Ag-Club dance and a spring awards banquet. Awards for the hardest working freshman and upperclassmen will be presented at the banquet.

Chemistry professor to present lectures

Dr. W. C. Wildman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State University, will present two lectures open to the public next week.

The lecturer will speak at the chemical seminar Wednesday on the topic, "Cherilline" and at the American Chemical Society's Chapter meeting on "Chemical Poisons, or A Perfect Crime?"

Dr. Wildman has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, and attended the Swiss Federal Institute of Tech at Zurich.

The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett-Strong Science Building, Room 331.

Batz lectures about auditing

Kenneth E. Batz, '64, a specialist in management services and a partner of McGladrey, Hansen, & Dunn & Co., Des Moines, Iowa, accounting firm, Tuesday addressed two MSU classes, one in cost accounting and another in auditing.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Batz and an associate, Mr. Mike Wheeler interviewed December candidates for graduation who are potential employees of the firm.

Mr. Batz has been with the accounting firm since 1964. The company annually presents a grant outstanding accounting student enrolled at MSU.

Payroll to be late

The first student employment payroll at the beginning of each semester and at the beginning of summer school session will be late; however, payments will be made no later than the 20th day of the month following the first month's work.

This report came from Mr. Mark M. Maddox, director of Student Financial Aid, and Mr. Ray Coulter, director of Accounting and Payroll.

Greek Life

In women's Greek activities, the sororities are now participating in open rush. Any interested girl should sign up at Cauffield Hall.

Phi Mu women's fraternity has accepted Pam Willis into its bond. The group had mixers with Sigma Tau Gamma men's fraternity Wednesday and with Alpha Kappa Lambda last evening. They will have one with Phi Sigma Epsilon tonight. Activation ceremonies were Monday evening for Betty Schloegel and Nancy Miner.

Cheri Fox has pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma. The group had a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma last Friday.

Delta Zeta sorority held activation last week for Patti Andrew, Sherri McMillen, and Sheri Fisher. They had a mixer with Delta Chi fraternity last week. Tomorrow they will have a mixer with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Barb Anderson is the new parliamentarian for Alpha Sigma Alpha and Gaye Hardy is the new senior standards board representative. The Alphas joined Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon at mixers last week.

The Greek men of MSU are in the middle of rush and are preparing for the football intramurals, which started last Wednesday. If things go as predicted by fraternity spokesmen, there will be a six-way tie for first place!

President John Reis has predicted a strong team for Delta Chi this season. Led by quar-

terback Bob Higgins, the team is eagerly waiting for their first game.

Last-Saturday night Delta Chi had a party with the Delta Zetas. All Delta Chis are looking forward to tomorrow night for another big rush party.

The men of Delta Chi would like to wish the MSU football team good luck on their way to capturing another MIAA title.

The Phi Sigs will be having rush parties this weekend for those interested in the fraternity. They are polishing up their three intramural teams in hopes one of them will place.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi are recuperating after their party last Wednesday. It was a birthday party for all Delta Sigs who had a birthday within the last year.

This weekend may be an eventful one for the alumni of the Delta Sig fraternity. They will stand the actives in a football game tomorrow afternoon, followed by a hayride.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda will have rush parties this weekend and will practice football for their intramural competition.

The Sig Taus will have a rush party tomorrow night at the Place. In addition to their three football teams practices, the Taus are beginning to plan for Homecoming.

A caravan of TKEs went to William Jewell last weekend to support the fighting Bearcats. Last Wednesday they held a mixer with the Alphas and plan to have rush parties this weekend.

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